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### LIEBER CHOSEN CHAIRMAN.

Republicans Arrange for Notifying

Fairbanks on August 31. Marion county Republicans have chosen mection with the notification of W. Fairbanks of his nomination Republicans as capdidate for Vice-nt. The notification will be at the ks home in North Meridian street

Coroner to Investigate Davis Case. Dr. Richard A. Poole, coroner, today stigated the sudden death last night vestigated the sudden death last hight the city hospital of Lambert Davis, age ty-seven, 556 West Washington street, unbert, who formerly had been an inte at the Indiana Hospital for the Inne, fell Sunday when working about his me and suffered injuries to his back d hips. The coroner is of the opinion at Davis died from natural causes. He is not seriously injured in the fall.

### STATE POLITICAL NOTES

anderson a short time. Bryan told of other Democrates, they say, that Wilson undoubtedly will be resident.

If S—Because the poll books used at eneral election here have been delected to the property of the commission is confirmed and the new rates are to continue in effect, the commission saying that the question of the validity of the former contracts is one for the courts to decide.

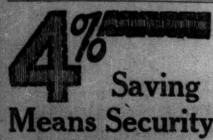
The commission, in the same order, permits the city of Bedford to continue paying the turned with a pile of rubbish office was remodeled.

AN—John A. M. Adair, Democratic for Governor, will open the Democratic for Governor, will open the Democratic in Sullivan county Thursday.

of automobiles, headed by the band, et Adair in Sullivan and escort him to on Democratic day.

Court Proceedings May Result From New York St. Bridge Extension.

ALRAY—After the two Discounts Allaxy—after the resolution of public worse. Allaxy—after the resolution of the public worse and a state of the property of the property of the public worse and a state of the public worse and the public worse and the public worse and public worse worse



When you save money you are piling up for yourself the best kind of tion for every emergency.

One dollar starts your account in this strong bank, where your money is cted, and where you get 4 per

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# BATHERS ARE SUFFERING FROM EAR INFECTIONS

CHICAGO EPIDEMIC HELD DUE TO UNCLEAN WATER.

DIVERS ARE MOST AFFECTED

CHICAGO. August 8.-An epidemic of ear trouble has set in among bathers at the Wilson avenue, Clarendon beaches and other north side beaches. It is said to be due to dirty water.

The ear infection has been unusually prevalent since the last hot spell, when tens of thousands of persons used those beaches at the same time. Physicians in beaches at the same time. Physicians in the vicinity of the Wilson avenue district are uncertain as to the exact cause, but believe it is largely due to so many persons bathing in a limited space. Dredging near Lincoln park and building along the lake shore is said to have contributed to the dirt in the water and may be partly responsible for the infection.

Infection Causes Pain.

Considerable pain accompanies the inection and in many cases small abscesses are formed. The ear drum is not affected, usually, and mastoids are not formed, according to the physicians. It is the external canal which is chiefly affected, ausing a swelling up, irritation, and

small abscesses.

"It has been during the last few weeks while there has been so much bathing in the neighborhood of Wilson avenue," said Dr. Edward F. Garraghan, an ear specialist, "that most of the infection has occurred. It is an infection of the cartilage of the ear. I suppose it comes from so many people bathing in one place. Last year there was a little of the infection, but nothing like the present epidemic. The water does not appear to be particularly clean, I have been told that last year the water there was perfectly clear.

Divers Most Affected.

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"A large percentage of the cases occur among persons who do a great deal of diving. They are more apt to get water in their ears because of the pressure of the water while diving. the water while diving.
"There really is little to be done to
avoid the infection. Persons who have
sensitive ear drums should put cotton or
wool in their ears to keep as much water

amany as eighteen or twenty people a day came to his store with the infection.

"I send them to a physician," he said.
"They come in all ages, children to middle-aged men and women."

Rubber ear stops, which may be obtained at sporting goods houses and some drug stores, have been recommended by some specialists.

### ELECTRIC RATES APPROVED.

Commission Enters Order in Noblesville Case-Southern Overruled.

The public service commission has entered an order approving a schedule of Noblesville Heat, Light and Power Company, to become effective September 1. The rates, among other provisions, permit

town and county

n Jennings Bryan

to fill Chautau-Ing Madison county to fill Chautauat Elwood and Noblesville, he was
ad by J. H. Mellett. mayor of Anno also entertained Mr. Bryan when
Anderson a short time. Bryan told
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before the general election on November I.
INCETON—The Republican organization mg held here Monday was attended by ersons from all over the county. Talks made by Harry S. New, Edward Lemcke Zoward Schmidt, of Indianapolis. Wallace and Otto L. Klauss, of Evansville, canast for congress and state treasurer relyely. R. C. Baltzell, of this city, district man, presided. Plans were made for a ugh organization of working forces. A er and informal reception was held for saw and the other visitors at night. New, ldt and Lemcke will tour the First district week in the former's automobile, holding isation meetings. They were at Peters-Tuesday and will wind up next Saturday the Vanderburg county meeting at Evans-

ent. interest to help your savings Morris street, and Charles Moorefield, age

## SPEECH BY J. FRANK HANLY IN ACCEPTING THE PROHIBITION NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT

part of one upon whom leadership affecting it is devolved.

Concerning such a cause at such a time concerning such a cause at such a time and under such circumstances, you may justly expect me to speak with straightforward sincerity, not only to you and to the party, but to the country. That expectation I shall try to meet. There shall be no evasion. There shall be no concealment. You, the party, and the country shall know my mind. country shall know my mind.

I have not hitherto affiliated with you in party action, but upon the one great issue which you tender to the electorate of the nation as first in character and insistency, and by which you have stood with unwavering devotion for half a century, without hope of reward other than the ultimate triumph of the cause itself, I have long open as one with you.

have long been as one with you. Every life is in some measure an evolu Every life is in some measure an evolu-tion. Mine has been no exception. Called to the administration of the go

through which I could best remedy the evils and redress the public and private wrongs I daily looked upon. I spoke to it, exposed the wrong as best I could, and pleaded for action. The hearts and the minds of the rank and file of the party were willing to make an affirmative response, but the party's leadership rebelled. But still I hoped and wrought as best I could to give the party vision and bring could to give the party vision and bring it consecration—but hoped and wrought in vain. It did not, would not act, save only in guarded, timorous phrase and with halting, uncertain step, picking its way doubt and fear, and then only immediate to recede, retreating to its old position, simply would not stand and fight. It has no vision, no conviction. Its councils were corrupted and its action made futile by

ments.

Finally it honored with positions of counsel and trust in state and national conventions, the active, direct representatives of the liquor traffic and by its silence in its conventions, both state and national. acquiesced in the traffic's wrongs and burdens, and robbed my heart of hope. Then I left it, and came to you, knowing that your counsels as to this great issue, would neither be corrupt nor divided, your surpose turned aside, nor your action de-ayed, should you be given power. Upon this great issue, your minds and nine are one. We share a common faith

covert understandings and secret commit

Legislative enactments, administrative ac rates and rules for rural customers of the tion, judicial decision and constitutional Noblesville Heat. Light and Power Com- amendment—all shall be used for its de-To the support of this high emprise, we

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 8.—George
W. Turner, age fifty-four, formerly of
Frankfort, was kicked by a mule in a
livery stable here today, and died two
hours later. The mule's hoof broke a
rib and the sharp and of a shoe penitrated a lung, causing fatal hemorrhages.
The widow and three children survive.

Clifford Becker, age nineteen, 2017 West
Morris street, and Charles Moorefield, age
seventeen, 1217 South Sheffield avenue,
each was fined \$25 and costs in city court
today on vagrancy charges. The policestrong at the corner of Belmont avenue
and Morris street.

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loading at the corner of Belmont avenue
and Morris street.

Mere in my life have I surrendered a
Never in my life have I surrendered a
Nover in my life have I surrendered a
Nover

Tariff and Reciprocity

No inconsiderable portion of the income of the national government is now derived-and must continue to be derived lishment of such a program. from import duties.
In the levying of this revenue and in tion. Mine has been no exception.

Called to the administration of the government of the great commonwealth in which I live, I found it impossible to reconcile my public and official duty with silence and inaction concerning an agency that levied an unpayable toll upon the social, civic, economic and moral life of the people, such as I found the traffic in intoxicating liquors daily levying.

Why He Became Prohibitionist.

Desiring a remedy, I turned instinctively

the making of schedules, knowledge—special, expert and accurate—based upon scientific investigation and ascertainment, and not on partisan advantage, or the enhancement of the interests of great and powerful corporations and combinations, should be the basis of all tariff action.

With you, I favor the creation and maintenance of an American marine.

But I am opposed to the Republican policy of ship subsidies and the Democratic should be so laid and adjusted as to secure to American labor and American marine.

Why He Became Prohibitionist.

Desiring a remedy, I turned instinctively the making of schedules, knowledge-spetween the labor entering into any American commodity and the labor entering

> duties demanded by the ulta-protection-ists and those advocated by the revenueists only advocates, lies a safe and sane niddle ground, just to both producer and

nto any foreign commodity with which

such American commodity is compelled

This ground can only be ascertained a tariff commission free from parti-n control and bias, composed of spesubstantial tenure for its members, and adequate and permanent rovisions for its maintenance, and othed with power to obtain informa merican industries and labor without mposing unfair burdens upon the people.

After the war a new Europe will
merge, presenting new, intricate and diffiult corditions and international inter-

we, as a nation, are now manufacturwe, as a nation, are now manufacturing at a constantly increasing ratio, more goods than we do or can consume. For this vast and augmented surplus a market must be found beyond seas.

With the return of peace to Europe, the struggle for the mastery will be intense. If new markets are to be acquired, or even old ones retained, reciprocal trade relations must be estable. ocal trade relations must be estab We can not continue forever t sell where we do not continue forever to sell where we do not buy. Reciprocity— the reciprocity of James G. Blaine and of William McKinley—will give us the power to retain the markets we now have and to acquire others.

The commission also has entered an order, overruling a petition for rehearing mation of the end we seek, will enlist and so lines of the Southern Indiana Power Company. The commission, some time ago, established what it regarded as nondiscription for red and some so lines of the Southern Indiana Power Company. The commission, some time ago, established what it regarded as nondiscription for red and some so multiplied, that the problem of have so multiplied, that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and more markets requires our urgent and some some time ago, which is the solution of the end we seek, will enlist and vote and stand with us, we will elect the ticket you have named and before the end of our first administration render a service unmatched since the days of the some limitation of markets requires our urgent and the lives of whose citizens have been taken, demand reparation at our hands.

To meet this duty in the case of Haiti mation of the end we seek, will enlist and vote and stand with us, we will elect the ticket you have named and before the end of our first administration render a service unmatched since the days of the some limitation of the one who does not not an our products have so multiplied, that the problem of have so multiplied, that the problem of where taken, demand reparation at our hands.

To meet this duty in the case of Haiti mation of the end we seek, will enlist and vote and stand with us, we will elect the ticket you have named and before the have so multiplied, that the problem of where taken, demand our products and our products an In these times of marvelous business energy and gain, we ought to be looking to the future, strengthening the weak places in our industrial and commercial systems, that we may be ready for any storm or strain.

Shirked it, pursuing a policy of indecision and of meddlesome laissez-faire.

If we owe this duty to the citizens of foreign governments living or sojourning in Mexico we owe a more imperative duty to protect the lives and property of a comparison of the lives and property o end of our first administration render a service unmatched since the days of Abraham Lincoln and the abolition of places in our industrial and commercial

subversive of representative constitutions to be allower than the many than the continuous and harm. Where the allower they have obtained they have wrought confusion and harm. Where the was a "trusty" and had charge of the insane ward. It is said that Schweder, through the aid of a confederate, obtained a skeleton key with which he opened a door of the ward leading into the jail yard.

Three Fined in City Court for Gaming.

Robert Curtis, age thirty-six, 1043 West New York street; James Crawley, age thirty-four, \$12 West New York street, and Cocil Cox, age twenty-eight, \$12 West New York street, and cots in city court today when they pleaded guilty to charges of gaming. They were caught playing poker in the rear of \$25 West New York street.

Mule's Kick Proves Fatal.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 8.—George W. Turner, age fifty-four, formerly of Frankfort, was kicked by a mule in a containing the street of the contention and voted for me, and others in and out of the party who sait in the convention and voted for me, and others in and out of the party who contemplate voting for me, and others in and out of the party who contemplate voting for me, and others in and out of the party who sait in the convention and voted for me, and others in and out of the party who sait in the convention and voted for me, and others in and out of the party who sait in the convention and voted for me, and others in and out of the party who contemplate voting for me, and who was a stable upon her, may well be a convention or refuses to the state and not so widely known, that it is inconceived.

For that.

Woman Suffrage.

For forty years you have favored woman suffrage.

For the the many constitutions, the sufficient and provide the party of the party and the defense of the good.

In my judgment nothing could be a measure of simple justice—at hing is a measure of simple justice—at hing i

cently convened in the city of St. Paul you have formally notified me of my nomination by the Prohibition part for Existence to me in such generous an eloquent terms and have performed your mission with such delicate courtesy and kindly good will that I can not retrain from making grateful acknowledgment to you, and to each of you.

I accept the nomination, profoundly sensible of the great honor and the grave responsibility; antiquated and inefficient shall not be called upon to administer the government, the issue involved is of segment of the methods of legislation, have joined vancement, as unusual at this particular moment of our instory as a people, that awes and humbles, calling for solemnity of thought, candor of speech and unselfishness of action, on the part of thought, candor of speech and unselfishness of action, on the part of one upon whom leadership affect-ing it is devolved.

The extension of the merit system to cover all postmasters, collectors of reversions and other public officials. There should be a living wage for all who toll; a working day not to exceed eligible non-day of representation of the indistrative, would remove many grave and fingarant in this behalf announced in your platform. There should be a living wage for all who toll; a working day not to exceed eligible non-day of safety and when the spirit of loyalty that is this country's due, that it can not be working day not to exceed eligible non-day of agreement, is this country's due to the spirit of loyalty that who toll; a working day not to exceed eligible non-day of agreement, is of aggression against this government, is the sound of agreement and who toll accept the spound of the country should be a living wage for all who toll; a working day not to exceed eligible non-day of agreement and insight the summary and the spound of the government is over ment in the summary and the spound of the government is over ment in the summary and the spound of the government is the country's due the summary and the spound of the governmen

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s of the two dominant parties knew-none know it better—but they were not brave enough to declare the truth and And until they are, the ought not to be intrusted with the estab

Merchant Marine.

With you, I favor the creation and

effect, go far toward restoring our flag to the seas and our ships to the ports of the trine. Indeed, there are today no party differences concerning it. Our faith in its shared by all. It has become an Amerne in the fullest, truest sense n. Men and parties now differ only in its application and in their will burdens and consequences

tenance. Our platform puts it well: "We can not claim the benefits of the doctrine and refuse to assume or diswhich inhere therein and flow therefrom The establishment and maintenance of the Monroe doctrine commits us irrevolubly to the establishment and realization of ordally establishment and realization. of orderly, stable government in every nation within the purview and protection that doctrine. If there is to be no European interven

tion in the affairs of any American na-tion under circumstances amounting to disorder and anarchy, then the security of the lives and property of European citizens living or sojourning in American na-tions must be assured and guaranteed Where in any case these are not secur it is our high duty to see to it that they are made secure. Failure upon our part to do this may justly involve us in grave international differences and complica-

Failing to Do Duty in Mexico.

instances with punctilious care, notably in Haiti and San Domingo, and in another, more striking and notable instance, in Approves McKinley's View.

I quote with satisfaction and approval the last public utterances of President WcKinley before his tragic death:
"Our capacity to produce has devel"Our capacity to produce has devel"Our development of the prod

estiminatory rates for success consumers and income and the abolition of flieted with former contracts for power rates. The total revenue to the company and the respective to the company of the contract rate, agriculture and the new rates are to continue in effect of the validity of the former contracts is one for the countries of edde.

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manity, an intense belief in democratic principles which find expression in the giving of every human being whatever the circumstance of birth or condition, all the opportunity in life he or she can absorb and a disbelief in the "kult" and expression of military.

aggression of militarism.

It's the soul and heart of that common impulse that binds us together as a people, and yet goes beyond our own safety and welfare. It does not stop at the Atlantic or the Pacific oceans, but accepts and believes in the great world fact that men have so annihilated space and shrunk the cash that all its repoles are involved. the earth that all its peoples are involved the earth that all its peoples are involved in a common destiny, and that international peace and justice between all peoples are essential to the working out of that destiny. And knowing this, and believing in our high responsibility not only to ourselves, but to all men, all nations and all peoples, it is willing to sacrifice, if need be to the uttermost, to defend these ideals and effectuate its aspirations.

Brooks Sent to Penal Farm.

James Brooks, colored, 417 West Tenth treet, in city court was fined \$25 and osts and sentenced to the penal farm for which I do not accept and which I am not prepared to defend. Of this my record of an automobile belonging to W. W. oval, 223 North Alabama street.

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James Brooks, colored, 417 West Tenth to be both just and adequate. I favor their adoption.

There is in your pronouncement in regard to the civil service, no declaration which I am not prepared to defend. Of this my record of an automobile belonging to W. W. oval, 223 North Alabama street.

The complexity of the social fabric, the extent and magnitude of industrial and commendable, that persons born in any of these lands, but now living here, should in the four years of my administration as

J. Frank Early, in his address today at his home, accepting the Prohibition at his home, accepting the Prohibition normal was removed from office for partisan reasons. Though no civil service law was enacted, incumbents in all the state's institutions were retained throughfully authorized representative of the Prohibition national convention but recently convened in the city of St. Paul, you have formally notified me of my

oine islands the American people as-numed a grave and solemn duty, not only to themselves, but to the inhabitants of the islands and to all nations who had have interests there. To this hour it as met that duty in a manner wholl

tation of the Filipino people, but inde-pendence now would be destructive of ol until there is dependable assurance that they are qualified to assume the re-

Salicia have each in turn been made shambles.

In the heat and strain of such a strugsle—where peoples are battling for their lives—there have been many overt acts of aggression. Treaties have become "scraps of paper," the sovereignty of incependent and peaceful states has been invaded, their lands made battlefields, and of a preparedness sufficient to pre-

o meet possible eventualities paredness has been taken advantage of and augmented and intensified by jingoes and irresponsibles, by the politicians who are out of office and want in, and, in some instances, by the officers of the army and navy and by the makers of arms and munitions and the multiplied numbers who make profit out of war, army and navy plans of vast augmentation are suggested and urged and universal compulsory military service demanded.

The nation, for the moment, has been swept off its feet. The national executive, who was yesterday "too proud to produce to the pledge.

Williout It there can be no adequate preparedness. In case of war we would find what Europe has found, that greater than enemy armies is this foe of human kind. It knows no flag, no patriotism. We should not wait for war to strike and destroy it. We ought to do it in time of peace; do it now when the strain of war is not upon us.

Of all political parties, we alone are pledged to destroy it, and if given power, we will keep the pledge. who was yesterday "too proud" and but a year ago assured our navy was adequate for a

Denounces Extreme Programs.

But even this is not enough to sat-It is gravely announced that the army bill recently passed enlarging the standing army and providing for the conversion of the na-

incalculable appropriations that are about to be made, are but the first step. about to be made, are but the first step. The Republican candidate for the presidency, declaring in his letter of acceptance against any purpose of militarism, announces in one paragraph his desire for only an adequate preparedness, but in the next he declares, in effect, that all that has as yet been done, or is now under way, constitutes only "the initial step." step."
If \$629,000,000 appropriated for a single

If \$629,000,000 appropriated for a single year and in a single session of congress for the army and navy, is to him but "the initial step," who shall say what the concluding step shall be? What the ultimate is to be is not announced, but this much is clear, that if the preparedness now under way is but the "Initial" step, the end will be the militarization of this nation.

Adequate preparedness is desired by all, but "adequate preparedness" is an all. Adequate preparedness is desired by all, but "adequate preparedness" is an indefinite term. To one it means a navy, coast defenses and an army, sufficient to repel invasion of American territory. To another it means, in addition to this, a navy great enough to enforce our international obligations and to defend American ideals and purposes beyond our own shores and on the high seas if own shores and on the high seas if necessary. To another it means universal compulsory military service, and a navy in size and strength greater than any in the world, and a standing army of more than 1,000,000 men.

If this last concept of preparedness is to obtain the end of it all will be the imposing Prussian militarism upon the American people. What that means, we need not now be in doubt. At this very

need not now be in doubt. At this very moment militarism in Europe is crucify-ing the race and imperfling the Christian civilization of the world. In such preparedness the menace nilitarism is always present. It for preparation for disaster—a conspiracy against liberty itself.

Great Army Dangerous.

Its advocates may deny, indeed do deny, that this is their purpose, but their denial amounts to naught. The end is neir progress and fatal to their well considered to their progress and fatal to their well considered to an invitation to the realist of the end too loud or too purposeful. And this ompel our own re-intervention. We is especially true as to a great standing on bould not withdraw our support and con-We is especially true as to a great standing service. It will mean to us what it means government and to Europe today—the complete subordina-Preparedness or Militarism.

common with the nations of the common with the nations of the personality, with no moral responsibility but to itself": "the German visualization of the world as a group of inherente are confronted with a mo-lly antagonistic and morally self-suf-cataclysmic moment in the ficient states, each a law unto itself." antagonistic and morally self-suf-If liberty is to abide with us, our poworld's history.

Practically all Europe is in arms—probably 25,000,000 men.

France, Belgium, Serbia, Poland and Galicia have each in turn been made a shambles.

In the heat and strain of such a strug-

invaded, their lands made battlefields, their peoples despoiled and their cities and homes destroyed.

Innocent citizens—men, women and children—of neutral nations, our own among them, have been killed without high seas, if necessary, but this can be varning on the high seas, where they done by the navy that is now being pro-defense of American ideals. right to be. Half the world is vided for and by the construction of It is armed to the teeth. And it coast defenses that shall be impregnable sider the matter of our own preparedness gram of preparedness, there must come satisfied with the attitude of either the Such consideration at such a time has jor tenet of our faith the ma-

Peace must needs soon come to the distracted nations now at war. Exhaustion, due to the toll of war, in treas-

When it does come, the world's opporone tunity will have arrived-the hour for the establishment of a world court, with it power, to which shall be referred all in-tuation. ternational justiciable differences; & council of conciliation backed by an international police force.

The Summer "Life Savers" are fruit, cereals and green vegetables. Meat in Summer overtaxes the liver and kid-

neys, while potatoes cause intestinal fermentation. Get away from the heavy diet and give Nature a chance. One or two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, served with milk or cream or fresh fruit, make a deliciously nourishing, satisfying meal. Such a diet means good digestion, good health and plenty of strength for the day's work. All the goodness of the wheat in a digestible form. Serve it for breakfast with milk or cream; eat it for luncheon with fresh fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

ideals and of peace for the world, than armies and navies can ever furnish. The leaders of the Republican party, headed by the Republican candidate for President, are in the midst of a frantic effort to convince the electorate that an "emergency"—a "crisis." is confronting "emergency"-a "crisis," is confronting the American people in the impending

election.

They have wrought themselves into a veritable frenzy of alarm lest "Americanism shall become extinct and the honor of the republic be lost." But nothing could be further from the truth. It is true that Europe is involved in a war unprecedented in its magnitude, and in its ferocity without modern parallel. It is also true that in such a cataclysm as that there is danger to our present peaceful international relations. But this danger inheres in the condition there, and is in nowise dependent

sake of temporary party advantage. In this regard there is no crisis:

It is but just and common fairness love peace. But either would sacrifice it to save the nation's honor or in de From this standpoint it will not make the slightest difference which of the two

There never was a better time in the history of the country for a man dis-Republican or the Democratic party, or tion of state and national prohibition of sever his party affiliations and vote his convictions, registering thereby his pro-test against his party's unrighteous atti tude. He can do this in this election, know

is elected.

ing that nothing will be imperiled by his doing it.

The thoughtful man who is impressed Now is the time to s A million votes cast for this issue in wember will insure the submission of a vember will insure the pecember. The federal amendment in December.

e federal amendment in December. The challenge is to every man, Progressive, Republican or Democrat. And every man who hears and senses the import of it should answer with his vote.

Such are our principles and such are our ideals. We believe in them intensely. The welfare of the nations seems to us to be indissolubly involved in their effective than the state of the second to il of conciliation backed by an international police force.

That opportunity, we of all nations, bould be proportunity, we of all nations, of a free government.

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filled, various
stone settings. Others with pearl pendants. Wear equally well as much higher riced articles. Regular 50c values, only 22c

COUPON BLEACHED AND UN-BLEACHED MUSLIN, good quality, well known brands, full pieces. Regular 8½ c grades (16 gards, \$1), or, yard. 62C

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COUPON MEN'S KEEP KOOL surrs, sizes 34 to 44, coolest summer suits made, \$7.50 values, \$4.65

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9x12 PRO LINO RUGS

(imitation linoleum), variety of designs, former value \$8.50, with \$5.00

COUPON MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, for dress or work, white, Palm Beach and blue col-ors, sizes 14 to 161/2, best 50c grade, with c (two for 75e), or, with coupon 

COUPON WOMEN'S NEW SATIN HATS, plain white or black and white combi-

nations. Also white sailor

shapes, special s1.29 COUPON MISSES' MIDDY BLOUSES, regular \$1.00 styles with belt and pock-

ets. Some \$1.25 silk middies in the lot,

choice, with coupon 69c COUPON MEN'S PANTS, work or dress styles of fancy striped worsteds, blue serges, etc. All sizes 22 to 42 waist. Regular \$2.50 grade, with **Q1 Q0** 

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WOMEN'S BLACK FIBER SILK BOOT HOSE, 246 pairs on sale Wednesday. These are 25c quality, but slightly imperfect. With coupon (two pairs, 25e), or, pair. 14c

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BOYS' PLAIN COLOR PALM BEACH SUITS,

ages 6 to 16 years, Nor-folk style coats, knicker

grades, with s1.39

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choice of any 50c and 75c styles, all colors, great variety, choice of the house, Wednesday, coupon day, only... 35c

ANDROCK OVEN roasts, bakes and toasts. Saves three-quarters gas bill. Used and appreciated by nearly 100,000 women. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. coupon, Wednesday, 39c WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS,

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GOODS, mulls, lace cloths, batistes and voiles, full pieces, splendid range of patterns in light grounds, 10c and 15c values 71c (Basement), yard... 72c

COUPGN WASH SKIRTS, white and blue, also 27 novelty mixture styles. Not all sizes, but excellent 50c to \$1.25 values, while they last, in basement, 29c at, choice......

COUPON WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS BOOTS, lace style, with black leather tips and piping. Stylish \$3 boots with high or low

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WOOL FIBER RUGS 9x12 size, assorted terns, regular \$8.50 va Wednesday, with coupon, only..... \$5. \$5.00

suit .....

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